

GEORGETOWN AND BOSTON COLLEGE PLAY OUT HARDFOUGHT SCORELESS TIE

BLUE AND GRAY IN SCORELESS TIE AT BOSTON

Home Team Has Three Excellent Chances to Score, but Georgetown Rallies.

BRAVES FIELD, BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The powerful Georgetown eleven, favorite in the annual game with Boston College, was held to a scoreless tie before one of the biggest crowds that ever witnessed the annual battle. Boston College had three splendid chances to score, and on each occasion the Georgetown line rallied and held the Boston backs from going through.

In the closing moments of the game, Georgetown unhooked a remarkable attack in both running and forwarding, but was stopped on Boston College 2-yard line, and the game ended. Had the game lasted another moment it would have been a sure touchdown for Georgetown. Flavin, Lowe, and Kenyon, and especially Flavin, performed brilliantly for Georgetown. Darling and Ward were the stars for Boston College.

First Period. Comstock kicked off for Georgetown. Darling, of Boston, received the ball on the 10-yard line and ran back to the 25-yard line. Three successive plunges by Boston College line, netted no gain, and Darling kicked through Georgetown's 15-yard line. The ball bounded and struck DuFour, rolling out of bounds. It was recovered by Comerford of Boston.

Boston brought the ball to the 2-yard line but the powerful Georgetown line held Boston from scoring. Georgetown kicked to Boston's 40-yard line. Boston then, through a series of plays, mostly through the left side of the line, brought the ball to Georgetown's 35-yard line, and again low ball was kicked to the 40-yard line. Boston kicked immediately to mid-field and the period ended. Score: Boston College, 0; Georgetown, 0.

Second Period. Captain Matthews of Boston was relieved by Matthews. Boston made three tries at the Georgetown line and then kicked to DuFour who received the ball on his own 15-yard line. Flavin reeled off two beautiful runs and then a third, bringing the ball to the 40-yard line. Georgetown made two attempts at forwarding passes, the first being intercepted by Ward of Boston on his 30-yard line. Darling, of Boston, plugged the Georgetown line for short gains, and on an off-side penalty by Georgetown was given first down on the 45-yard line. Boston was thrown for losses in two plays, and Darling of Boston kicked a beautiful punt to Georgetown's 17-yard line where Flavin received it. Flavin was tackled in his tracks. Lowe made four yards off left tackle. Flavin made two yards through the right side of the line.

Flavin kicked to Darling, who received the ball on his 25-yard line and brought it back to his 35-yard line before being downed. Ward made three yards through left guard. Ward made one yard through center of line. Darling kicked from his 25-yard line to Georgetown's 18-yard line, where Lowe was tackled when he received the ball. Flavin was thrown for a loss on his 10-yard line. Darling, of Boston, kicked to his 10-yard line to Darling, the ball rolling past Darling to the 38-yard line. It was Boston's ball on their own 28-yard line. Ward made five yards through center of line. Flavin made two yards through center. Cronin made a yard. Flavin made four yards around right end. Darling kicked from his 35-yard line to Adams, who got the ball on his own 25-yard line, was tackled where he stood, and the second period ended. Score: BOSTON COLLEGE, 0; GEORGETOWN, 0.

Third Period. Darling kicked off to Comstock, who received the ball on his own 35-yard line. Lowe carried the ball three yards around left end. Kenyon carried the ball through center to the 46-yard line. Lowe carried the ball three yards off left tackle. Kenyon began playing fullback for Georgetown. Flavin kicked to Darling on his own 25-yard line, and brought the ball back four yards on the 30-yard line. Ward made a yard through center. Darling kicked from his 25-yard line out of bounds to Georgetown's 32-yard line. It was Georgetown's ball on their own 32-yard line.

Flavin carried the ball off right tackle to the Boston 45-yard line, eluding Boston's secondary defense, being finally brought down by Kozlowsky. Georgetown tried a forward pass, which was broken up by Ward. Flavin made a forward pass which went off a Boston man's arms, bringing a scrimmage. Georgetown tried a scrimmage play, but Boston broke it up, and threw Georgetown for a 3-yard loss. Heaps, and Kozlowsky, threw Georgetown back for the loss. Time was taken out after this play because of an injury sustained by Lowe. Flavin made five yards around right end. Flavin threw forward pass, which was intercepted by Ward, who grabbed it on his own 30-yard line and ran it back to Boston's 47-yard line before being downed. The ball was on the 47-yard line. Ward made one yard on the 47-yard line. Darling made no gains on a plunge at center. Time was taken out for Darling to change his shoes. Constantly during the game Darling could not keep his feet, probably due to worn-out cleats on his old shoes. Darling made seven yards on a play off left tackle.

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Vaughn Lashed Alleged Kidder by Witty Retort

PITCHER JIM VAUGHN, when with the New York Americans, was regarded as the Adonis of professional baseball players. He had size and shape. One day one of Vaughn's colleagues, kidding him on his size, said:

"If I had your build I'd go out and fight Jim Jeffries."

To this Vaughn asked:

"How much do you weigh?"

The player, somewhat surprised at the question, replied that he scaled in at 165 pounds.

"Then," observed Vaughn, dryly, "why don't you challenge Stanley Ketchel?"

ball to Georgetown's 30-yard line. Adams went in as quarterback in place of DuFour. Darling made a yard through center. Ward made three yards through center. Darling threw a forward pass which Comerford missed, the ball landing behind goal. It was Georgetown's ball on its 28-yard line. Georgetown fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Lowe on its 27-yard line. Georgetown fumbled and Comerford recovered for Boston. It was Boston's ball on Georgetown's 26-yard line. Boston fumbled and Darling recovered on his own 27-yard line. Darling carried the ball around right end for three yards.

Kellner plugged the line for one yard through center. Donnellan went in as quarterback for Boston. Darling as left half in place of Cronin. Donnellan attempted a drop kick from the 30-yard line which went high and landed on the 12-yard line in Kenyon's arms. Lowe carried the ball five yards around left end. Adams made first down around right end. It was Georgetown's ball on its 20-yard line. Kenyon made two yards through right guard. Burne went in for Adams. Burne made one yard in an attempted end run. Flavin punted to Donnellan who got it on his own 40-yard line and ran it seven yards. It was Boston's ball on its own 47-yard line. The third period ended with Boston 0, Georgetown 0.

Fourth Period. Steve Patten sent in by Cavanaugh to drop-kick made a miserable attempt, going out of bounds. Georgetown's ball on their own 3-yard line. Flavin kicked to Darling who received the ball on his own 15-yard line. Flavin was tackled after he had gone two yards. Darling made three yards through center.

On a trick play Ward slipped and made no gain. On an attempted forward pass, Darling to Flavin, the ball was grounded. Darling stepped back to kick and a miserable pass along the ground resulted in Darling being tackled at midfield. It was Georgetown's ball at midfield. Georgetown made two yards around right end. Lowe carried the ball around left end for six yards. A line drive by forward passes brought ball to Boston's 15-yard line. Flavin made a center play to Boston's 6-yard line. Kenyon made a yard. The game ended as Georgetown made its final attempt to score, Boston stopping the Georgetown's backs.

Ward was thrown for one yard loss on an attempted run at left end. Darling run the ball 35 yards to Georgetown's 18 yard line at right end. Ward made 35 yards around left tackle. Boston got the first down on Georgetown's 14 yard line on an off side penalty. On a bad pass to Darling, Boston was thrown for a 3 yard loss. Donnellan was thrown for a 3 yard loss more, with the ball on Georgetown's 26 yard line. It was Boston's ball on Georgetown's 20 yard line. Boston was penalized 5 yards for off side putting the ball on Georgetown's 25 yard line.

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OLLIE KLEE'S SPEEDY RUN TURNS TIDE

Apparently Defeated, Ohio State Grabs Victory From Illinois Eleven by Sprint.

ILLINOIS FIELD, URBANA, Ill., Nov. 25.—Ollie Klee, fleet Ohio State half back, turned apparent defeat into victory for his team here this afternoon when he caught a punt and raced sixty yards for a touchdown, which resulted in a 6-to-3 win for Ohio over Illinois. The touchdown came after Workman had missed two attempted goals out of the field, earlier in the quarter and when Illinois' victory seem sure because of Clark's drop kick in the third quarter.

Immediately afterward Ohio made another big play, taking the ball to Illinois' five-yard line. But Illinois held. Undaunted Illinois started a forward passing attack from behind her own goal line which had carried the ball into Ohio territory when the game ended.

Ohio Moves Rapidly. FIRST QUARTER—An Illinois fumble and four Ohio first downs in rapid succession took the ball down to Illinois' 30-yard line just after the game opened. Workman missed a drop kick from that point. Midway and then Clark broke away and raced 34-yards with a clear field ahead of him. He was brought down from behind on Ohio's 35-yard line.

Clark then missed a dropkick from the 40-yard line. Workman punted and Illinois made a first down as the quarter ended. Score: Ohio, 0; Illinois, 0.

Blocks His Kick. SECOND QUARTER—Illinois made two more first downs, taking the ball to Ohio's 23-yard line. Clark's attempted dropkick was blocked. Workman popped up the ball and ran to Illinois 45-yard line before he was brought down. After gaining ten yards, Workman missed a dropkick from the 30-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, Illinois made a first down. Workman made a pass from Clark on his own 45-yard line. Ohio was penalized fifteen yards, but a long pass, Workman to Blair, put the ball on Illinois' 39-yard line. Elgin replaced Kaplan and Kellin replaced Long. A first down and a reprieve pass took the ball to the Illinois 15-yard line.

Illinois held and took the ball on down, and immediately afterward the half ended. Score: Ohio, 0; Illinois, 0.

Misses Drop Kick. THIRD QUARTER—Oberlin replaced Pauley. An Ohio fumble, recovered by Klee, drove Ohio back to her own 14-yard line immediately after the kickoff. Workman punt went out of bounds on the 30-yard line. After gaining five yards, Clark missed a dropkick. Kellin replaced Long. Taking the ball on Ohio's 40-yard line on a punt, Illinois started a march to the goal which was only stopped on the 3-yard line. Then Clark dropped back and dropkicked a perfect goal.

Score: Ohio, 0; Illinois, 3. An exchange of punts gave Illinois the ball on her own 20-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Ohio, 0; Illinois, 3.

And Workman Falls. FOURTH QUARTER—Workman attempted a dropkick from the 40-yard line early in the final quarter. The punt went into Illinois' hands. Ohio took the ball on her 40-yard line.

Again Workman tried a dropkick which went wild. Clark punted, apparently out of danger, but Klee, fleet Ohio halfback, caught the ball and raced sixty yards for a touchdown. Workman failed to kick goal.

The game ended without further scoring. Final score: Ohio, 6; Illinois, 3.

Alabama Triumphs Over Georgia's Lads. By International News Service. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25.—Alabama, playing the same desperate brand of football that overwhelmed and crushed Pennsylvania, came from behind after Georgia had jumped to an early lead, and by a concentrated and brilliant attack, which gave the Crimson a touchdown and a field goal, earned a clean-cut victory over the Bulldogs in the annual fray of the two State universities today at Cramton bowl, 10-6.

In the last period Georgia opened up a desperate forward passing attack that at one time carried the ball to Alabama's 10-yard line. Propst got through the line and ran on top of the ball, his long arms batting it to the ground as the quarterback attempted to pass, and the game was saved for Alabama.

The SPORTLIGHT

Beyond the Beaten Track. PRETTY near Thanksgiving Day again, Pretty near Thanksgiving Day and I Find myself so far away again, Far from where the blue still crowns the sky Through the street old echoes rise and call Where the city's millions drift and roam, As I sit and look beyond it all, Thinking of Thanksgiving Day and home. Time has got a way of drifting fast Through the glint and gleam of summer's night. Time has got a way of rushing past In the stress and tumult of the fight. But somehow the days have lost their sweep In the gray of old November's gloom, When a fellow's sitting, half asleep, Dreaming of Thanksgiving Day and home. Just beyond the door the crashing whirl Speaks of 'U' and Subway roaring by; Just beyond my door the echoes swirl Where above five millions sing and sigh. Far and near the tumults rise and fall, For these we walked in millions drift and roam, But I sit and look beyond it all, Thinking of Thanksgiving Day and home.

IF you find existence dull and crave action and excitement suggest in print some day that a certain football team isn't very strong or that it is guilty of one or two mistakes. The fact it has just lost nine straight games and hasn't scored a touchdown all year won't make any difference. The terrific blast will follow just the same.

Cornell's Main Test. GIL DOBIE'S Cornell machine has shown striking power to prove its worth. But at various times the opinion has been offered that Cornell's attack was her best defense and that if the Big Red team ever struck a defense that could check her march and take over the ball while Cornell might take quite a flop.

Thanksgiving Day when Gil Dobie sends his young men against Jack Heisman's Pennsylvania team. For Penn has a machine that is quite strong enough to test any attack shown this season, a machine that has come through a bitterly hard schedule with great credit and that will be ready now to put up a battle all along the line.

Leave the field with one of the best records of the year, for no one has been able to get this gay and giddy yet. PENN has tackled the Navy, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Alabama, among others, beating the Navy and Penn State and losing to the others by something less than a field goal margin. Cornell, even with a strong team, can figure from this what a busy afternoon she has just ahead.

Golfers' Winter Song. I WANTER go—I want'er go Down where the sunny breezes blow; Down where the sun is gleaming hot; Where a duffer can foolle a brassie shot; Down where the mashe doesn't work. As the old bean lifts with a sudden jerk, Where the temperature is 80 when The scores are higher by eight or ten; As the north wind howls, with its deadly sting, As the snows drift in you can hear 'em sing "I wish I was in Dixie."

GLEN WARNER must have originated the old maxim "A covey may be down, but he's never out." After losing to Lafayette and West Virginia it is no slick trick to whirl suddenly and beat Syracuse, Pennsylvania and W. & J. in order. In fact, one might easily term this the star come-back of a busy fall. Now Pitt faces another old rival in Penn State, and after what happened to W. & J. Hugo Besdek understands just what he has to face. Judging from the Pitt-Penn State scores against Pennsylvania, the Pitt-Penn State battle on Thursday should result in 14 to 0 for the winning combination. You could put a blanket over Pitt, Penn and Penn State without leaving any one of the three uncovered.

NOTRE DAME, after playing Carnegie Tech on Saturday, hasn't anything on this week but a jump to Nebraska in order to pass off a Thanksgiving afternoon.

BROWN'S fine showing this season must stand as one of the campaign's features. Her play against Yale deserved a much better fate than any 20-0 defeat, as one touchdown might easily have been a fairer verdict. When you have two tackles such as Gullian and Spellman you are on your way to give trouble to any foe in sight.

GENARO POSTS GUARANTEE TO MEET PANCHO Italian Issues Challenge to Philippine Boxer Through New York Commission NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Frankie Genaro, west side Italian, who formerly held the international amateur fly-weight championship, has issued a challenge through the State Athletic Commission to Panchito Villa, Philippine boxer, who holds the American flyweight title. With his challenge, Genaro posted the required \$2,500 as an evidence of good faith in the challenge.

Under the rules of the commission Villa must accept the challenge and agree to defend his title within a period of six months. Failure to do so would result in Villa's title being declared vacated and open for competition.

Phil Bernstein, manager of Genaro, has called off the proposed return match between the west side Italian and Villa, which was scheduled for December 11 at Newark. Disappointment over the arrangements for this contest was the reason stated by Bernstein for calling off the match. Genaro is accepted as the most dangerous rival for Villa.

The pair have boxed on two previous occasions and in each contest Genaro was the victor. The boxers clashed in Jersey City soon after Villa's arrival here and the popular verdict went to Genaro after twelve rounds.

In a subsequent battle at Ebbets Field Genaro clearly outboxed the Philippine flyweight and carried off an official decision. Since their last meeting Villa won the flyweight title from Johnny Buff, and Genaro has been clamoring for another meeting with Villa.

LA SALLE SEEKS GAMES. The La Salle A. C. challenges all high school reserve and freshman quintets to basketball games, also gives in the 115-125-pound class having floors. La Salle was victorious in forty-seven out of fifty-two starts last year and prospects for a championship quint this winter are bright. Manager Kelly can be reached at 1257 Emerson street northeast, phone Lincoln 2975 after 6 o'clock any evening.

COLD WEATHER DRIVES FINNY TRIBES SOUTH

Salt-Water Migratory Fish Depart for Warmer Clime as Waters Become Chilled.

By R. A. ANGLER. THE migratory finny tribes that visit nearby salt-water fishing grounds every year have bid adieu to local anglers until next spring, when the hard head, the first to arrive, puts in his appearance. With the season just closed has been successful or I might say productive, it in nowise equaled the year previous as far as big fish were concerned.

Greater quantities of fish were taken owing to the large number of persons who were converted into Waltons, but as far as the reports show, no records for business could compare to the year 1921.

Hardheads were unusually plentiful and very few anglers who visited the briny waters returned fishless. Except in the early spring, the fish were of medium size. The run of number of big fish disappointed to the followers of the pastime. While a goodly number of this species were taken, compared with the ones caught the year previous, they would be termed "under-size."

Bluefish anglers put in their appearance after years of absence much to the delight of the angler. The gamey tribe were much sought for after their presence had become known and it was nothing unusual to see one or more of the select ones upon every fisherman's string.

The flounder was of the scarce variety, very few being taken during the whole season. Rockfish, the gallant fighter, has had little to do with the hook and line fisherman this past season, although large numbers of monster sized ones have been seized by commercial fishermen.

With the finny tribes departed for Southern waters the "stove league" salt-water anglers will have to adopt for their slogan "Wait 'till next year."

Basking Excellent. While salt-water anglers are bemoaning the fact that cold weather has arrived and driven the finny tribes to a warmer clime, bassers are in their glory.

Big fish of the fighting family are being taken daily on live and artificial baits in both the upper and lower Potomac as well as in the Tidal Basin. Water conditions are perfect, so ye followers of the sport dress warmly and go get 'em.

Plant a Bass. The Isaak Walton League Monthly, the organ of the Isaak Walton League of America, is pushing a "Plant a Bass" movement and bears the O. K. of famous American anglers such as:

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, whose conservation activities are nationally known, has sent us the following statement by the Commissioner of Fisheries in regard to the "Plant a Bass" campaign, in which Mr. Hoover writes he "heartily concurs."

"The bureau considers very favorably the 'Plant a Bass' campaign that is being conducted by the Isaak Walton League of America. Any method for increasing the supply of this popular food and game fish is certainly commendable. The Bureau of Fisheries is willing to co-operate in stocking depleted waters in so far as the limited funds will admit. A number of years ago the Potomac river was stocked with a few bass. They are now one of the principal food fishes of the Eastern United States (and are being taken on a paying commercial basis). It is hoped that the league will take steps leading to the protection of bass and other fishes during their spawning seasons."

Archibald Rutledge, well known writer, has an extraordinary knowledge of outdoor life and of the nature and habits of the creatures of the woods and waters. His approval of this plan stamps it as being practical and workable. He writes: "This 'Plant a Bass' campaign is one of these eminently sane ideas in conservation which should have the active support of every lover of America's outdoors. I remember hearing Senator Ben Tillman say that the civil war had ruined the South because it had taken all the seed corn. Our generation has been busy robbing our wonderful woods and waters of the seed corn. We must replant. Nor is it irrelevant to bring Holy Writ to support this splendid campaign. We are advised that we shall reap what we sow. Plant a few fingerling bass, therefore, and reap a crop of two- and three-pounders. And don't count on George to do the planting. Of course, you can always count on him to do the reaping."

O. W. Smith, widely known to American fishermen as Outdoor W. Smith, is the angling editor of Outdoor Life and a great student of both ancient and modern angling literature. He writes that he would gladly have written more on this "Plant a Bass" subject, but that his letter asked for "few lines."

He writes: "I most unreservedly give my heartiest commendation to your 'Plant a Bass' campaign. It was Lincoln who expressed a desire to plant a rose and pluck a thorn; equally my utmost wish is to leave more bronze backs when I pass on than I found. A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush, at least so the old saying has it, but a bass in the river is worth two in the creel. There is something wrong with the sportsmanship that thinks only of catching and never of planting. I am with you in this, hook, line, reel and typewriter."

Warner's System Is Being Taught at Stanford

GLENN WARNER, who has been secured by Leland Stanford to coach football when his contract expires at the University of Pittsburgh, is already installing his system at the California institution.

Andy Kerr, to the left, and "Tiny" Thornhill, to the right, two of his former star players at Pittsburgh, are coaching Stanford. Kerr is looking after the back field, Thornhill the line. Last year Thornhill assisted Charley Moran at Centre College. He turned out a line that outplayed the Crimson and made a 6-to-6 Centre victory possible.

PRINCETONIAN URGES CHANGE IN GRID DATES Tiger Daily Suggests Cornell, Dartmouth, Williams, and Amherst as Opponents.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 25.—A radical revision of the 1923 Princeton football schedule is urged by The Princetonian, speaking editorially, in its latest issue. Cornell, Dartmouth, Williams and Amherst are suggested as possible opponents of the Tigers next season in preparing them for the final games with Harvard and Yale.

The editorial follows: Under the terms of the new triangular agreement Princeton's football schedule presents a problem. With pre-season practice barred, Princeton can play, at most, but six games, last two of which will be against Harvard and Yale.

Of the four preliminary games, one will, in all probability, be against an opponent of greater strength than the other three, to season Princeton for her culminating struggles. And its place on the schedule will be third, or even fourth, as the coaches decide. The point is, with what colleges are the three minor games to be played and what team will be chosen for the mid-season test?

With a pre-season schedule, is early season development the only consideration to be borne in mind, and can it not be gained at the same time with the greater interest that would be aroused by games with more local opponents?

In a six-game schedule for 1923, could not Williams, Amherst and Dartmouth take the places of opponents with whom we have less in common, thereby adding greatly to the interest of the proper October regimen? It is only of recent years that Dartmouth and Williams have ceased to visit Princeton, and now that our invitation list is necessarily limited, we might do well to urge them hither again, together with Amherst, rather than occupy our few Saturdays with meetings of lesser interest.

Cornell would admirably fill the bill for the one intensive preliminary. She might sometimes be a little too high for Princeton eleven that had been practicing only four weeks. It is, of course, necessary to plan a season with the main idea of meeting Harvard and Yale in good condition. But can we not simultaneously endeavor, particularly now, to plan for early fall contests of the liveliest interest by meeting institutions whose reputation and requirements most nearly correspond with our own?

Bowlers to Receive Ice Cream as Prizes The management of the Recreation and the Grand Central, will give away sixty gallons of Carry's Ice Cream on Thanksgiving Day. A gallon will be given every hour on each floor to the bowler making the highest score at both places.

Only one gallon will be given to a patron. The cream will be delivered to the door of the winner. The alleys will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 1 a. m.

QUINT CHALLENGES. The Immaculate Conception 115-pound basketball team wants games. Challengers should phone Franklin 7997.

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BOWIE RACES November 18th to 30th Special trains leave White House Station at 11:45, 11:55, 12:15 and 12:30 p. m. Admission to Grandstand \$1.95 including Government Tax. First Race, 1:15 p. m.

LOANS HORNING DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY South End of Highway Bridge.

CHICAGO AND WISCONSIN IN SCORELESS TIE

Maroons and Badgers Wage Fierce Battle Before 32,000 on Stagg Field.

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Chicago's Maroons and the Wisconsin Badgers clashed here this afternoon in the final football game of the big ten season. A capacity crowd of 32,000 persons watched the struggle.

Chicago fought to maintain a clear conference record and tie with Michigan and Iowa for the championship. Wisconsin fought to turn a disastrous season of reverses into a partial success by a victory over her ancient rival. Neither scored.

First quarter: Play started in Wisconsin territory when Williams fumbled shortly after the kickoff. Wisconsin recovered the ball on down, however, on their 33 yard line. After two exchanges of punts the Badgers started a march down the field from their 37-yard line.

Williams, Barr, Taft and Gibson accounted for three first downs, then Barr missed a drop kick from the 30-yard line. Thomas made one yard as the quarter ended. Score: Wisconsin, 0; Chicago, 0.

Stage Punting Duel. SECOND QUARTER—The punting duel between Taft and Prytt. Wisconsin registered four first downs to none for the Maroons, but a fumble between the gains kept them from getting dangerous.

Barr attempted a drop kick near the end of the quarter which fell for a loss. Score: end first half: Wisconsin, 0; Chicago, 0.

Staves Off Score. THIRD QUARTER—Shortly after the third quarter opened, Prytt received a punt under his own goal posts and came back thirty yards. H. Thomas added seven yards. Pearce replaced Nichols. H. Thomas made it first down and then Prytt broke loose off left tackle and ran eighteen yards to Wisconsin's 38-yard line.

After two more plays Williams intercepted a forward pass on his 23-yard line. Miller replaced Hoffeld. Neither team was able to gain. Pearce made a bad pass from center, driving the Badgers back to their 17-yard line. Taft punted and the Maroons were penalized fifteen yards, putting the ball on their own 1-yard line.

Prytt punted to the 35-yard line, and when Wisconsin failed to gain the Maroons took the ball on downs on their 30-yard line. Prytt punted as the quarter ended. Score: Wisconsin, 0; Chicago, 0.

JOHN THOMAS PLAYS. FOURTH QUARTER: John Thomas replaced H. Thomas. After an exchange of punts Wisconsin refused to punt on the fourth down and Chicago took the ball on her thirty-three-yard line. One play and a pass advanced the ball to mid-field, but Taft intercepted a forward pass.

Several plays, including a completed pass and a penalty, advanced the ball for the Badgers to the Maroons to thirty-yard line. The Badgers gained eight yards, but Chicago took the ball on down on her own twenty-two-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, a pass, Strohmier to J. Thomas, netted a first down.

Byler gained six yards and Thomas two more. A Wisconsin penalty gave Chicago a first down on the Badgers' thirty-three-yard line. Rohrknecht tried a drop kick which was short.

Williams gained eight yards. Taft punted to Prytt and the Maroons failed to complete a pass as the game ended.

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